Tiger, Tiger, burning bright, In the forest of the night. What immortal hand or eye

In what distant deeps or skies Eurned the arder of thine eyes?

Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

THE CAROLINA PIRATES.

CHARLESTON'S SWIFT TENGEAUCH
ON SOME SEA ROBBERS.

There of the Preve Warnship Pireté out by the Carelina Colomites—Purel Gent by the Carelina Colomites—Purel Friends in a Batchad. Hase Roseward Press Classed in a Batchad. Hase Roseward Press Classed Concurrence, R. C., March 27.—You have never heard of Steed Bounnett, the princip classed and strength of the Press Classed Concurrence of reminiscences. Events of more than three foors years are of are personnel from the Press Classed Concurrence of reminiscences. Events of more than three foors years are of are personnel from the Press Classed Concurrence of reminiscences. Events of more than three foors years are of are personnel from the Press Classed Concurrence of the Press of the Press

individuals to rove the seas and rob its enemier ships of commerce, the step from the privateer to the pirate was natural, and the moral difference not very marked. Men of very good famfly became pirates because they loved adventure; it was profitable if they were not hanged,

and they had nothing to do at home except fight. "In speaking of the descendants of pirates in South Carolina, you should remember that there are some families in this State whose pedigrees would be worth untold treasures to some of the newly made millionaires, and yet these do not conceal the fact that 300 years ago or there-abouts their ancestors who lived near the borders of Scotland and England were engaged in the occupation of increasing their herds of cat tle at the expense of their neighbors across the border. It would be very dishonorable now-a penitentiary offence-but that was ten generations ago, when might and sidered very much the same.

"The colonial authorities in the last decade o

the seventeenth century were forced to acknowledge to the Lords Proprietors their inability to check the plrates in Charleston while the pirates made such free use of their money, and that the people were hearting the money, and that the people were hearting that the easiest method of disposing of a troublesome matter, and at the same time easing their conscience, the Proprietors granted a general pardon to all pirates except those who had committed depredations upon the domains of the Great Moral. that personage in this instance being King George in the personage in this instance being King George in the control of the control of the English settlers to seek their freedom in St. Augustine was that the Carolinians encouraged their enemies, the pirates, by permitting them to bring the boory, capital. The course of the English settlers to seek their freedom in St. Augustine was that the Carolinians encouraged their enemies, the pirates, by permitting them to bring the boory, capital. The properties of the English settlers to seek their freedom in St. Augustine was that the Carolinians encouraged their enemies, the pirates, by permitting them to bring the boory, capital. The properties of the English settlers to seek their freedom in St. Augustine was that the Carolinians encouraged their enemies, the pirates, by permitting them to bring the boory, capital. The properties of the public robbers when they began to be the people robbed. It is historic that in 1609 the Carolina colonists had so developed the culture of rice that they could not get ships enough to export the pro West Tanda James, probably in Hawans, the crew being made and prome several nationalities, and they cruised along the Carolina coast. Several ships bound from Charleston were captured, their crews being sent ashore in boats. One day nine Englishmen who had landed on the coast not be also and the Gulf. The colonists were had another the pirates of the service of the work of the providence in the Balance of the pirates were then in Charleston. Th

family some years before the war and may ret be in existence:

"Size—My unhappy fate lays me under a necessity of troubling you with this letter, which humbly beg you will be pleased to excuse, and with a tenderness of heart compassions the deplorable circumstances I have be presume to have the least expectance of the control of the c

will ever hearthly devote me to your service, and oblige me always gratefully to acknowledge myself.

"Sir Your Most Obliged, And Unfortunate Humble Servant, Streed Bonnett."

There is a conflict between some statements in Bonnett's letter and the information obtainable as to the event. While it is addressed to Col. Rhett, it speaks of the exptor of the pirate sloop in the third person. There was probably another Rhett who was near the ear of the Governor, and this may explain the somewhat confusing portions of the letter. Again, Capt. Bonnett speaks of two sloops commanded by Col. Rhett, when there is no record of more than one having been fitted out. The reference to his imprisonment on Providence Island mow known as New Providence) and his loss by connection with the pirates indicates that he was, when in command of a sloop engaged in legitimate business, captured by the pirates and held in their stronghold until he accepted the situation and turned pirate himself.

From the Chicago Record.

The oldest official in the employ of the Government is William Plume Moran, who has spent the Binlical allotment of life's span, threescere years and ten, in the service of the Government. Mr. Moran was born in Norfolk on Jan. 19, 1811. He is therefore 86 years old. When hot yet 16 years old. on Jan. 1, 1827, he was appointed clerk to the Captain of the Port of Nerroik, and from that date to this has served under the Navy Department, a period of more than seventy years. He has occupied a desk in the Bureau of Navigation since Oct. 28, 1834, and has had a personal acquaintance with every officer in the United States navy since that time.

THE SUN'S TEN SHORT POEMS.

Text of These Works of Genius as Named Recently by The Sun. The Tiger.

THE SCN's list of the "ten best short posms"
has shown through the many remarks upon it.
submitted since the poems were named last
Sunday, how impossible the wealth of genits expressed in this form makes it to name ten pc ems that would be approved by all. Besides the suggestions contained in private notes, which we will not reproduce here, the comments of the newspapers have been interesting, by way of showing the great range of talent though way of showing the great range of talent thought worthy of representation in the list. Taken to-gether, there have been named Wordsworth's somet on "Sicep," the one beginning "The world is too much with us." the one "Composed on Westminster Bridge," Sheller's "Skylark," Holmes's "(hambered Nantilua," Hood's "Fair Inez," Matthew Arnold's "Excuss," Clough's "Bay Not the Struggie," Whittier's "In School Days," Lowell's "First Snow Fall," Collins's "How Sleep the Brave," Harte's "Dickens in Camp," Dekker's "Sweet Content," Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Swinburne's "Before the Beginning of Years," Joseph Blanc White's "Night," Wolfe's "Burial of Sir John Moore," Bryant's "Thanato, sis," and Lovelace's "To Aithea;" and other minds, still other poems. In response to numerous requests we print the ten poems selected by THE SUN:

When in Biograce When in disgrace with fortune and mem's eyes, I all alone beweep my outcast state, And trouble deaf heaven with my bootless ories, Wishing me like to one more rich in hope, Featured like him, like him with friends p Desiring this man's art, and that man's scope, With what I most enjoy contented least; Yet in these thoughts myself almost despising. Haply I think on thee, and then my state, the to the lark at break of day arising From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gates For thy sweet love remembered such wealth brings hat then I scorn to change my state with kings. WHALAM SHARRSPRAND

On His Blindness.

When I consider how my light is spent Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide, and that one talent which is death to hide odged with me useless, though my soul more bent To serve therewith my Maker, and present My true account, lest be returning chide:

"Doth God exact day labor, light denied?" I fondly ask; but patience, to prevent That murmur, soon replies: "God doth not need Either man's work or his own gifts; who best Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best; his stat And post o'er land and ocean wit They also serve who only stand and watt."

> Scots, wha has wi' Wallace bled, Scots, wham Bruce has aften led, Welcome to your gory bed,

Now's the day, and now's the hour; See the front of battle lower; See approach proud Edward's power-Wha will be a traffor knave?

Wha san base as be a slave? Let him turn and fise! Wha for Scotland's King and law Freedom's sword will strongly draw, Freeman stand or freeman fa',

Let him follow me! By oppression's woes and pains By your sons in servile chains!

But they shall be free!

Lay the proud usurpers low! Tyranta fall in every foel Let us do, or diel

Of Iser, rolling rapidly.

On Linden, when the sun was low, All bloodless lay the untrodden s And dark as winter was the flow

But Linden saw another sight When the drum beat at dead of night Commanding fires of death to light The darkness of her scenery.

By torch and trumpet fast arrayed, And furious every charger neighed To join the dreadful reveiry.

Then shook the hills with thunder riven; Then rushed the steeds to battle driven; Far flashed the red artillery.

Bus redder yet those fires shall glow On Linden's hills of crimsoned snow and bloodier yet shall be the flow Of leer, rolling rapidly. Tis morn: but scarce you level sun

Can pierce the war clouds, rolling dun, Where furious Frank and flery Hun

The combat decreas: On, ve brave, Wave, Munich! all thy banners wave And charge with all thy chivalry! Few, few shall part where many meet

The snow shall be their winding sheet Shall be a soldier's sepulchre.

Pibroch of Boneil Bbu Pibroch of Donull Dhu, Pfbroch of Donuti. Vake thy wild voice anew, Summon Clan-Conuff!

Come in your war array. Gentles and commons. Come from deep glen, and The war-pipe and pennon True heart that wears one

Strong hand that bears one. Leave untended the herd, The flock without shelter Leave the deer, leave the steer Come with your fighting gear,

Broadswords and targes. Come as the winds come when Forest are rended; Faster come, faster come, Faster and faster.

Chief, vassal, page, and groom Tenant and master! Fast they come, fast they come See how they gather! Cast your plaids, draw your bla Pibroch of Donuil Dhu,

Enell for the onset!

If the red slayer think he slays. Or if the slain think he is slain, They know not well the subtle ways I keep, and pass, and turn agai

Far or forgot to me is near,

Shadow and sunshine are the came The vanished gods to me appear, And one to me are shame and fam They reckon ill who leave me out When me they fly I am the wings; I am the doubter and the doubt,

And I the hymn the Brahman sings

The strong gods pine for my abode. And pine in valu the sacred seven: But thou, meek lover of the good, Find me and turn thy back on heaven. RALPH WALDO IN

the South Atlantic to Civilization—One of Them a Tankee Captain Who is Benf to Appeals from Mis Friends at More. In the South Atlantic, nearly midway be tween the Cape of Good Hope and the coast of

the loneliness of his exile, and two soldiers. Comfortable dwellings were provided for

them, with an abundance of the necessaries

of life and implements and stock for farming

None knew better than he the folly of living in a community without haw, so he drew up his own Constitution and established a givernment where he was King. Prime Minister and Chamber, and devised a set of laws which his subjects implicitly obeyed, infraction of which, if serious and receased, meant summary and irrevocable banishment. There was but one of his subjects who braved him, and the memory of his sentence was wholesome and deterrent.

After they had built dwellings for the sepa

After they had built dwellings for the separate families, the land was continued out into small farms, which were stocked with cattle, sheep, geese, and hour. Many of the produces of Scotland could be raised, and potatoes were easily cultivated. Besides this they had the eggs of penguins and the abharces, and there was a species of habars somewhat like the Kenguelen. The King required a double portion and the tilings of his lands. Being of a fromal disposition he always had on hand a

South America, in 37" 5" 50" south latitude, and 13" 16" 40" west longitude, situated on On what wings dare he aspire? What the hand dare setze the fire? same long elevation in the Atlantic from And what shoulder, and what art, Could twist the stnews of thy heart? And when thy heart begun to best, What dread hand forged thy dread feet? which rise Ascension, St. Paul's Rocks, and the Asores is a group of three volcanic islands, one of which, Tristan D'Acunha, came very near taking from that other isolation, St. Hel-What the hammer? what the chain? ena, tta chief claim to remembrance. In the flood of Napoleonic literature poured

In what furnace was thy brain? What the anvil? What drend group forth in the present decade there has been little mention of the fact that Great Britain for Dare its deadly terrors class? nearly a year after it had chained the eacle upon its bleak eyrle, was apprehensive lest it When the stars threw down their spe And watered heaven with their team, Did He smile His work to see? coar away, and conceived the pian of making a change that should baffle all attempt at escape Dtd He who made the lamb make thee? or rescue. In the search for some spot even more inaccessible than St. Helena the group Tiger, Tiger, burning bright, In the forest of the night, What immortal hand or eye at the end of the ocean ridge arrested attention. and without any scruple as to the rights of Dare frame thy fearful symmetry?

ether nations, in 1816, Great Britain coolly raised the Union Jack and proceeded to make At the Church Gate Although I enter not, Yet round about the spot Tristan D'Acunha, named after its Portuguese discoverer of 1506, is the most northern Ofitimes I hover; And near the sacred gate, of the group, nearly seven miles in diameter and nearly circular, with's volcanic cove, in the With longing eyes I wait, centre of which is a fresh water lake that never Expectant of her. frezes. Precipitous cliffs from 1,000 to 2,000 The minster bell tolls out feet high tower from the very water's edge. Except on the northern side there are hardly any inlets. On the northwest there is an in-

Above the city's rout, And noise and humming renglar plain 1,000 feet above the sea and two The organ 'gins to swell; She's coming, she's coming! and a half miles long by one-half a mile wide, which is both habitable and arable. When Great Britain took Tristan D'Acunha, My lady comes at last, Timid and stepping fast, And bastening hither, though the thought of transferring Napoleon

WHIIAH BLANK

With modest eyes downcast; She comes, she's here, she's posts May beaven go with her Encel undisturbed, fair saint! Four out your praise or pla Meekly and duly;

To sully your pure prayer But suffer me to pace and the corbidden place, Lingering a minute, Like outcast spirits, who walk

Angels within it. WHILIAM MARSPRACE TRACKINAY.

The splendor falls on castle walls And snowy summits old in story; The long light shakes across the lakes And the wild cataract leaps in glory. How, bugie, blow! set the wild echoes flying: Blow, bugie; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying!

Oh hark, oh hear! how thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, further going: O sweet and far, from cliff and som, The horns of Elfland faintly blowing! Blow! let us hear the purple giens replying Blow, bugie; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dyingi

O love, they die in you rich sky; They faint on hill or field or rivers And grow for ever and for ever. w. bugle, blow! set the wild echoes flying And answer, echoes, answer, dying, dying, dying! ALFRED TEXASOR.

The black, or water carrier, attached to regiments in In cles one of the most devoted of the Queen's servents. also appreciated by the men. You may talk o' gin an' beer When you're cont to penny-fights an' Aldershot its; But if it comes to slaughter You will do your work on water, An' you'll lick the bloomin' boots of 'Im that's got it Now in Injin's sunny clime. Where I used to spend my time A-servin' of 'Er Majesty the Queen, Of all them black-faced crew

The finest man I knew Was our regimental bhists, Gunga Din. He was "Din! Din! Din! You limping lump of brick-dust, Gunga Din: Water, get it ! Panee lao! You squidgy-nosed old idol, Gunga Din!"

The uniform 'e wore Was nothin' much before, An' rather less than 'arf o' that be'ind, For a twisty piece o' rag Was all the field-equipment 'e could find. When the sweatin' troop-train lay Where the 'est would make your bloomin'

Till our throats were bricky-dry. Then we wopped 'im 'cause 'e couldn't serve us all. It was "Din! Din! Din!

You 'eathen, where the mis Or I'll marrow you this minut If you don't fill up my heimet, Gunga Din 'E would dot an' carry one Till the longest day was done, An' 'e didn't seem to know the use o' fear

If we charged or broke or cut, You could bet your bloomin' nut, 'E'd be wattin' fifty paces right flank rea With 'is mussick on 'is back, An' watch us till the bugies made An' for all 'is dirty 'ide 'E was white, clear white, inside When 'e went to tend the wounded It was "Din! Din! Din!" With the bullets kickin' dust-spots on th

"HI! ammunition mules an' Gunga I sha'n't forgit the night When I dropped be ind the fight
With a bullet where my belt-plate should 'a' been,
I was chokin' mad with thirst, An' the man that spied me first Was our good old grinnin', gruntin' Gunga Din. 'E lifted up my 'ead, An' 'e plugged me where I bled. An' 'e guv me 'arf-a-pint o' water It was crawlin' and it stunk,

When the cartridges ran out.

But of all the drinks I've drunk, It was "Din! Din! Din! 'Ero's a beggar with a bullet through 'is spicen.
'B's chawin' up the ground an' 'o's kickin' al For Gawd's sake git the water, Gunga Diaf"

E carried me away To where a dools lay, An' a bullet come an' drilled the begger de 'E put me safe inside, An' just before 'e died: "I 'ope you liked your drink," ser Gunga Din. So I'll meet 'im later on In the place where e' is gone, Where it's always double drill and no our E'll be squattin' on the coals Givin' drink to pore dammed souls.

An' I'll get a swig in hell from Gunga Dini

Din! Din! Din! You Lazarushian-leather Gunga Dini The' I've belted you an' flayed you, By the livin' Gawd that made you, You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din! RUDYARD KIPLING.

From the Plainfield Daily Press. Sev. W. E. Crampton gave at the Y. M. C. A

of all of God's living creatures on land or sea, and the

A Preacher Who Has Been in a Whale.

speaker said that he had on many occasions crawled through the throat of one which could easily get away with a cow or horse, and if this was true, why couldn't a whale swallow a mats? He believed that when people persistently deny the

LONELY, HAPPY EXILES.

of Norwich. Connecticut, however, has been from remarkably effect about fire double distinction:

When Capt. Fuller was there a few years are years of the Country of the people of Edinburgh mere are be found the people of Edinburgh mere are a survivors to inclined to remark themselves as onficient unto inclined to remark themselves. They rarely made excursions to themselves. They rarely made excursions to themselves. They rarely deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was ample means to do so. A trusty deputy was a worthy son of Tristan IV Acunha.

Less of \$100,000 in the Time HIGH ROLLERS.

TWELVE POPULIST CONGRESSMEN. They are Betermined to Flock Together in a Monte of 257 Hembers.

The twelve Populist members of the House of Representatives have held a caucus to discuss the policy of the party in this Congress, and sent to Speaker Rood a letter requesting that they be recognized in debate and through committee appointments as a distinct element of the minority.

The twelve Populists in the House rep

widely scattered districts. Four of them hall from Kansas; three are from North Carolina; one comes from Alabama; two are from California. The two others are from North Dakota and Colorado. Of the four Kansas Populists one was born in Tennessee, one in Pennsylvania, one in Illinois, and the fourth, the most conspicuous of the quartet, Jeremiah Simpson o Medicine Lodge, in the province of New Bruns-wick. The Kansas Populist born in Tennessee was formerly Railroad Commissioner, a con genial post for a Populist, in Kanesa. The one born in Pennsylvania is a lawyer, and the one born in Illinois served in the war and at its close went to Texas and became a cattle dealer. After the war he lived in Utah and had been

thither was shandened, it was deemed wise on account of its proximity to St. Helena to keep a garrison there, but in a few years the hopelessness of Napoleon's situation was thoroughly impressed upon his captors, and they withdrew all the garrisons save Corporal William Glass, a sturdy Scotchman, who was termitted to nave a wife and family with him to mitigate

close went to Texas and became a cattle dealer. After the war he lived in Utah and had been hack in Kannas cely three years when elected to Congress. These three Populists began life as farmers byys—down on the farm. Simpson began as a sailor, but he served in the infantry during the war and is now a stock-raiser.

The three North Carolina Populists were horn in that State and two of them have been regularly admitted to the bar as attorneys. One of them left the law to become a clergyman. The two California Populists represent the assortment of California counties south of the San Francisco line, counties having melodious and attractive names, but—some of themes—a very small voting population. Both these California Populists were minority candidates. One was educated as a harnessmaker the other as a doctor. The harnessnaker afterward became a wheat farmer. He was born in Ohio. The doctor-Populist was born in Illinois, and he was educated in the profession of medicine at Keckuk, Iowa. Both areofficials of the Populist paper, which bears the somewhat misleading horder line and including Cherokee county, famous for containing men of odd names and older methods. The South Dakota Populist is Freeman Knowles, a native of Maine. He has been a soldier, having senlisted in the Pine Tree State, a lawyer, having been admitted to the bar in Iowa, and an editor, serving as such in Nebraska, and is now a resident of Deadwood, having moved his paper with him to that town when he left Nebraska. The Colorado Populist is a native of Tenessee, where he was admitted to the bar and has been Judge. Two years after the admission of Colorado into the Union as a State Congressman Bell was elected to the bar and has been Judge. Two years after the admission of Colorado into the Union as a State Congressman Hell was elected to the bar and has been Judge. Two years after the admission of Colorado into the Union as a State Congressman Hell was elected to the bar and has been Judge. Two years after the damission of Colorado into the Union a

ONLY A POUND OF HIM TO BURY. The Puneral Service of a Man Who Let Fall a Can of Sure-Glycertan

them, with an abundance of the necessaries of life and implements and stock for farming experiments if they desired to make them. Leave for trips to the nainland was hard to obtain, and a strict account was required of communications held with the occasional vessel that approached the dreary stot. This was very easily rendered, however, nor from 1817 till 1821 not a single bark save British vessels towched at the island. When death relieved the British of the care of Naroleon, the restrictions were removed, and it would have been easy to leave the island, but the stordy Scot and his little company had found it all sufficient for their simple needs. They made frequent visits to Cape Town, and Cornoral Glass's with having died, he married a varive woman, and his example was followed by his two men. The corporal had no desire to have his children remain on the island, and on the death of his wife told his scots to return to Scotland. But the free life they enjoyed had its fascination, and they refused t return to the tranmels of a stricter civilization. Their father did not insider, and taught them all be himself knew, and it was not inconsiderable. With leyal deration to the land of his birth he named the cleared space in which he built his dwelling Edinburch, and by 1800, when an English vessel stooped at Tristan, its officers found the little colony absorbed in building its town, and the nine adults and the promising brood of children evinced such satisfaction with their lot that instead of any of them desiring to leave, two of the ship's crew desarted and were so thoroughly concealed by the inhabitants that after an ineffectual search the officers had to denart without them.

William Glass had, in addition to the love of adventure which appeared to rule him, all the national characteristics of caution as dtrift. None knew better than he the folly of living in a community sithout laws, so be drew up his own Con tituition and established a givernment where he was King Drenk as here are BOLIVAR, N. Y., March 27 .- An unusual funeral service was held in Bollvar this week. The casket was six feet long, but all it contained was a few shreds of flesh and a few scraps of clothing, perhaps one pound in all-the remains of Henry H. Young, a Bolivar oil well shooter, who was killed by the explosion of several hundred pounds of nitro-glycerine near Wellsville on Monday morning.

Young drove to a storage magazine, and while loading his shooting wagon a can slipped from his grasp and magazine, team, wagon, and driver disappeared in a cloud of dust and smoke. The bodies of the horses and man were scattered over twenty acres, and all that could be found of Young was placed in a small shoe bor. His wife had dressned the previous night that he would be killed the next day and had begged of him to delay the trip. A farmer at work several hundred feet away saw the explosion and was hit on the head by the jawbone of one of the horses. Not a splinter of the magazine as large as a lead pencil could be found.

Young was 27 years old and had been torpedoing oil wells eight years and was absolutely fearless. He was a giant in stature. His mother desired that the few fragments picked up should be buried in a full-sized casket, and that a regular service be held, and her wishes were respected. Young drove to a storage magazine, and while

Ordinary goldfish for aquariums can be bought as low as 10 cents each. From that the rices run up very high. As much as \$50 has been paid for a well-bred telescope fish. This been paid for a well-ared telescope list. This fish grows to be four or five inches in length. It comes from China and Japan, and takes its name from its eyes, which stand out from its head like little telescopes. Fifty dollars is an unusual price to pay for a goldfish, but prices ranging from 10 cents to \$15 or more are not unusual. The higher prices are paid for beautiful Japan-ese goldfish with fringed and lacelike talls.

tern, with the water hen and petrel, the tearguins and albatrose, constituting the other living creatures besides the peoule.

The additions to the inhabitants made by an occasional sailor, shipwrecked or deserted, old not disturb the cam tenor of recent existence, but the sons of William, now gaining manhood, reidently did not such the sons of the living the sailor of the sail At the foot of the after gangway leading in from the bulkhead to which she was moored to the deck of the craiser New York, in the Brook lyn Navy Yard, there was a mat, and a little sign which read: "Please wipe your feet." The mat provided was curious and characteristic. mat provided was curious and characteristic. It was composed of three mops. And these were not just carelessly thrown down; they were trimly arranged. Of one, the handle ran back under the gangway, the head being just in from of it, minching there with the other two mop beads, whose handles lay outside the end of the gangway, at an angle backward on either side, something like the barbs of an arrow head.

THE WISDOM OF THE WITS.

From the Washington Frening Star. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," quoted he carness man.
"True," replied Senator Sorghum, "but, in many

cases, not until after the referee has counted ten. Justified. From the Cleveland Leader He-Miss Beliacour claims to belong to a very old family.

She-Well, she's justified. There are six of those

girls, and the youngest of them must be at least 83. His Request. From the Somerville Journal

He-Can you play "The Haiden's Prayer," Miss Wayback? She (with slacetty)-Ob, yest He-Well, please don't.

Wanted, a Puritan Punch Bowl. From the Chinago Daily Tribune. "The war vessel Puritan, I understand," Uncle Allen Sparts, "has no silver service be hause

it is not named for any city or State. It seems to me the Puritans of the country ough to risb tosether and buy something for the ship." From the Minneapolis Journal. A medical paper claims that a dentist's fingers

From the Chicago Record. "When an actor gets to making real love on the stage he loses his job," "What's that for?"

"He makes such unnatural work of it." Counted Against Him. From Brooklyn Life.

Faro was king at the national capital durfog James Euchanan's term. The most pretentious gambler of them all was Joe Hall midnight suppers Lacullus would have made haste to envy could be have tasted to canvasback duck, stuffed with chestnuts, the side dish of Virginia hominy done brown in butter, garnished with bacon from A

mac fed on acorns. There were no ciub houses, so called, in the ante-bellum days of Washington, And here, to to the fall of Sumter, the South and Norno matter how scrid the day's debate in (press, when the members met before Joe Hall's or George Pendleton's green baire table. 03 Pennsylvania avenue, allog pleasure bether "let elience like a poultice fall and heal the blows" of political strife.

Joe Hall, who died very poor, in Bastimore, during the war, was in the last generation the most munificent and most continuously surcersful "high roller" among the "gamboliere" of America. His horses, with gold-tipped have nees, were the cynosure of all eyes and the Me miration of the golden youth of Baltimore. In Philadelphia he ran a gambling house tray Dr. McClellan's office in Walnut, above himenth, North Side, from 1856 till the war house out. Here Thaddens Stevens, the great ran-

Schnable, who, with "Bill" Wifte, was to best all-round stamp orator of whom the E-7stone Democracy ever boasted.

Here a young attorney who had never seen a card table before, introduced by Mr. Whitney, an accomplished member of Congress from Delaware, won \$6,000 in a single night, and in ten months lost that and \$30,000 on top of

A. Bayard of Delaware and the handsome

it in trying to make another winning from the false and fickle goddess of faro. An old habitus of Joe Hall's saw that game, in which the tyre at saming won fifty straight bets without losing one, and said such it c was so phenomenal that he had never withested anything like it in forty years' full practice

before the green baine.

Joe Hall had another game (with the ica stone dogs before the door) in Broadway, Now York city, opposite the Metropolitan II from 1853 to 1860. This spot was the farme its club house of Southern sporting gentlemen politicians, who set the pace among the pronesse dores of New York city.

Such a thing as a "limit" was unknown, as Joe Hall was prepared for all cemers to to \$50,000. The limit at Monaco is 10,000 france (\$2,000). but any gentleman in good stand is could enter his check for \$20,000 on a double tard or a case card, and it would go like carrent com of the reals. I have seen Get. Wald B. Burnett, who was the recipient of Gen. Jackson's gold snuff box, given by he will "to the bravest men," when the "liesteyed gambler" would turn the silver hox over and close the game for the night-general ? about 2 A. M .- open a "smap" game, the Ceneral becoming banker, and, putting up \$500 as

the bank roll, play till daylight. Fare and cotton were in these days both kings. Albert Pike, whose "Hymne to the Gods," first published in Blackwood's Mapo-

kings. Albert Pike, whose "hymne to the Gods," first published in Blacknessed's Mogoriae in Edinburgh, were translated into a densen languages, was an habitum of Joe Hall's Washington name.

Albert Pike once received a million dollars when he lived at Lintle Book, Ark., and yratised law, as a simple fee in the Cherokee lard case, but most of this the poet-lawyer poured out as a willing libration to the fickle goddens of fortune at Joe Hall's and Gerous Pendieton's face rooms in Washington. There was only the most friendly rivalry between Hall and Pendleton: the latter was the real arbiter of elegance smoon the fare kings of this noutry. He was a Virginian and a consin of "Gentleman" George, as George H. Pendleton, the Democratic candidate for Vire-Fresident, was called.

The last name I ever naw at Pendleton's was a memorable one. A few nights before Sergeant S. Prentiss, that brilliant and lovable Whig orator and member of Congress, a New England man, resident of Mississippi, and a lifetime enemy of Jeff Davis, had first won \$40,900; then, in one sight, with half a basket of champagne under his shirt, he keet in playing till the man belied the table, the dealer, had reco, pel the \$40,000, and had in his coat nocket deads for four warelones in Natches. Miss., on the river, late the property of the a real whire crator. That was Prentice alies are a last great came.

Albert Pike, who died at elebty-five, was a

A Novel Pen Rack.

A Novel Pen Rack.

There are pen racks and pen racks. One in use in the laboratory of the Aquarium, at Bab come into that part of the Atlantic Ocean in greater numbers, and he got in return cash and to bacco, and in his turn sold the latter to the colonists for an advance that enabled him to smoke his pipe with an easy conscience. It was not long, he wever, before they made endeavors to raise tobacco for themselves with tolerable scovese, the temperature of Tristan D'Acunha ranaring from 8° to 55° and the lowest being 40° in the winter. The best season is from December to March. Though there is much rain and many cloudy days, on the whole the climate is exceedingly healthful and conducive to longevity. There is but one species of tree growing on the island in addition to a variety of prickly undergrowth. Birds are fairly numerous, the finch, thrush, and tern, with the water hen and petral, the real colonists for aquariums and albatross, constituting the other living creatures pesides the nondered to here living creatures needed to her added the process of the stable of the colonists for an advance that enabled him to smoke his pipe with an easy conscience. It was not long, he were a living moderately at the same table; so with the usual manner, with an inkwell in front of large sizes to the New York aguarium.

A Sovel Pen Rack.

There are pen racks. One in the treat whic or takes. One in the treat whic crusts. Albert Pike, whe died at eighty-five, was a man of great physical pulchritude and alwars are as headed into a name of great physical pulchritude and man of great physical pulchritude and name of great physical pulchritude and share are as headed in a name of great physical pulchritude and electry five, was a man of great physical pulchritude and electry five, was a man of great physical pulchritude and electry five, was a man of great physical pulchritude and electry five and provided and contained and c

were an immense gray mand. He scened like a Norre king. Thanddens Suerens was playing moderately at the same table; so was James A. Bayard; but these statesmen culv played for amusement, and I ha a knew a Thand Stevens to so away with \$1.400 wen at a sincle sitting with a stake of only \$20 weld.

But men like Prentise and Pike of Arkama and Senator Green of Missouri, like Volcott of Colorado used to be, were alwald "plungers" at the fare table. This evening Pike was in royal feather.

It was at Pendleton's game Pike found its cortinal type of his "fine old Arkansas gentleman," who played away his cotton crop at the fare banks in Washington and New Orleans every winter unless "the five or some other d—d contingency" ate up his cotton fields before the staple gret to market.

Fike came in humming his ewen some about The Five Old Arkansas Gentleman," and was very much amused to see Semanc Green in alled a bet of \$1.000 blue chips on the You. As the space is called lewcen the six, seven, and eight sout, Groon nermitted his pile of "him fish," so called, to remain on the inhie till the \$1.000 had increased to \$4.000 him with its 18.51.000 had increased to \$4.000 him with its 18.51.000 had increased to \$4.000 him with its 18.51.000 had increased to \$4.000 him so turns. Treckon I've got enough for one might," soid the saturate Missouri Senator, cool as a recumber, as be cashed in his chim and pia-d four criss new \$1.000 hills his inside pocket. "I can beat that, I think," said the anthor of "I can beat that, I think," said the anthor of "I can beat that, I think," said the anthor of "I can beat that, I think," said the anthor of "I can beat that, I think," said the anthor of "I can beat that, I think," said the saturate with the foods, as Albert Pike in down a \$1.000 hill between the six, seven, and eight soots, This was only permitted to favorite players, swally; chire must be bought to fine players, while soot, The swall players and the general shade of the said of the players and the said the said to be seen the sa

made in the city of Washington. It is not less to add there resulted a haloyon and world erous night.

The war demoralised a good many professions, and the "son of a gambolier" did it is escape. Pendleton died rice, but left his critice fortune to his valet, who lives to entity et. Joe Hall was supported till he died 7 the largess of his old profests. Henry Cle land, a gambler with a hational record who left \$150,000 to his wife in Care V county, played a fare duel in Perdiston's his in 1850 with Petithone, the great Tennessian bleft and paid the \$100,000 he lost in hight in baber money before he left Femilian's palatial lair, the tiger's jungle home.

They are some—the old familiar faces.

A Treasury cierk during Gardeld's Aministration "convered" \$40,000 out of the haults of the Washington ticer.

President Arthur, always a gentlement thought with Burke that "vice in lostic at a trond coalers across the Potennae, and only tive numes of Congressional rocker lark around the hotels and first-class books a time nation's capital. And it is of the ancient risime of the fare a reputable real entite dealer, and "Coalina obese, who is now a gamb'er he more, a reputable real entate dealer, and "Coalina suave and robust, who is suspected in sing an occasional chy at poker with pain and party of New York.

Yather—I am afraid that young man is no greed. Daughter—What makes you taink or, Pa? "Se can't play power and he can play casino,"